London

Leiter Sorry He Didn't Descend Into Vesuvius

Countess of Warwick Blames U. S. Inventor

Vatican Is Planning
A Gurb on Divorces

Capital Millionaire Fails to Break Monte Carlo Bank or Enter Vesuvius.

YACHT SAILS FOR NAPLES

Housewarming of Ambassador Page New Residence Is Held Informally. Many Friends Being Present.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald. Rome, Jan. 10.—Joseph Leiter, of Washington, has left for Nables aboard the Niagara. Howard Gould's yacht, which he has chartered for a cruise around the wald.

Just before sailing he told several close friends that his fallure to descend the crater of Mount Vesuvius was as keen a disappointment to him as failing to break the bank at Monte Carle. around the world.

Carlo,
According to Prof. Mallandra, who
holds the record for descents into the
crater, the failure is imputed to Mrs.
Leiter, who, after descending within
fifty yards of the volcano, declared she
no longer could stand the sulphurous
exhalations and hastily retreated to

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ha first informal housewarming Ambassador's The first informal housewarming party at the American Ambassador's residence has just been given, Mr. and Mrs. Page inviting many friends to inars. Page inviting many tends of the decorations and historical frescoes adorning the stately salons of their new home, Deldrago Palace. Refreshments were served to the guests. The Ambassador expects to move in next Thursday, when he will hold his first big reception.

American Girls Attend Dance.

in honor of Prince di Scala, under secre-tary for foreign affairs. Among the guests were Prof. and Mrs. Carter and former Naval Attache Courtney Stew-art and Mrs. Stewart, nee Story. Miss Rita Kissin, of New York, is here

to investigate certain features of the Montessori system of education of chiliren, more especially the results said to have been obtained in the education of weaklings and undeveloped children. Miss expects to remain here five

J. White, American consul at Naples, is here en route to his new post.
Hotel arrivals here include Mr. and
Mrs. Bacon Soule. Mr. and Mrs. Bothman, of New York, and the Misses Failing, of Portland. Oreg., at the Grand; at the Excelsior, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thorn, Mrs. J. W. Hellman, of San Fran-cisco, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whelan and family, of New York; at the Angleterre, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carter, of Boston.

Miss Redell, Latest Sensation, May Come Here.

cial Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Jan. 10.—For many years past British audiences in variety halls have seen educated to the idea that a great dancer must necessarily be a foreigner, but an "ail-British" dancer has burst the horizon with phenomenal suc-

cess.
Miss Phyllis Bedell, who is only twenty years old, has achieved a triumph at the Empire Theater in the face of tradition, critics believe that she will soon be known as one of the finest dancers i

As a result of her great success, the management at the Empire Theater has "taken on" Miss Bedell for two years. The young dancer's great ambition is to dance in New York, but this she cannot do until her contract with the Empire is

NO BREACH BETWEEN KAISER AND CHANCELLOR



COUNT VON BETHMAN-HOLWEG.

Berlin, Jan. 10.—The reported breach
etween Emperor Wilhelm and Impeial Chancellor von Bethman-Holweg
as apparently been spanned, for the
hancellor has been a guest of the
aliser at Poindam Palace for a week,
and the two are frequently seen walkng about the palace grounds and chating in the most friendly fashion.

NEW HEAD FOR MUSIC HALL

tribur Collins, Who Pavors Ame leans, May Manage Empire. dal Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Jan. 10 .- Arthur Collins, man

aging director of Drury Lane, is conemplating an excursion into vaudeville.

The Empire Music Hall, once London's Countess Explains Debts and most brilliant variety theater, has been "feeling a graught" ever since the reconstructed Alhambra, under the direc-tion of George Grossmith, drew all the gilded youth and lovely ladies of West End across Leicester Squaye and through

End acrc.s Leicester Squaye and through its own portals.

It is proposed to ask Mr. Collins to take control and the idea is receiving his favorable consideration. If the deal comes off it will be good news for American vandeville artists, for Mr. Collins has always shown himseif partia; to American talent. Madge Lessing and Hale Hamilton are

MRS. REID VISITING

dially Welcomed During Her

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

who are enjoying the rare privilege of pursuing their studies in Rome, contributed largely to the success of the entertainment, ably seconded by a group of students from the American Academy.

Many American social events were held during the week, Prof. and Mrs. Itses Benedict Carter and Mrs. Itses Benedict C

wiera, whe wiere when the land of year and since. Egy with the Americans of the American were held during the week, Prof. and Mrs. Jesse Benedict Carter and Mrs. Lae being among the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page, cousins of the Ambassador, entertained at their residence a large number of friends, including Mrs. Hazeltine, Mrs. Waldo Story, Dr. and Mrs. Bastianelli (formerly Miss May Rawle, of Philadelphia), Ambassador and Mrs. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gay, Mrs. Huriburt and a large delegation of the Italian nobility.

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> tate at Grimsthorpe. This week she gave two entertainments for them at which Lady Ancaster got a rousing welcome Lady Ancaster got a rousing welcome.
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> Lady Naylor Leyland, formerly Miss
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> Jennie Chamberlain, of Cleveland, is
> lending her magnificent mansion, Hyde
> Park House, for the St. Patrick's Day
> sale of the Royal Irish Industries Assohad a complete answer, and was justified.

ciation.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin have returned to London after visiting Lord and Lady Grenard at Castle Forbes. Mr.

Laughlin is Ambassador Page's "Fidus Here is Lady Warwick's statement:

Leaves for Belgrade,

M. Groultch, Servian charge d'affaires in Londo:, who has been appointed unde secretary for foreign affairs in Belgrade, will leave Lordon at the end of this month to are up his appointment. Mme. "Some Grouitch, wtc was formerly Miss Mabel Gordon Dunlop, of Virginia, will leave

London late: Mme. Brugulere, who with her friends, Mrs. Easton and Miss Tillman, have returned to the Cariton from Paris, was Ellis Corey then president of the Stee booked to sail on the Oceanic Wednesday, but postpone her departure to New York at the last moment.

Capt. Barciay Warburton, of Philadelphia, is staying at the Carlton, having returned fror. Paris in connection with the sale of the European rights to the

Lewis machine gun.

L. McCreery, of New York, is making an indefinite stay at the Carlton. Mrs. J. J. Alexander, who has been at the Berkeley Hotel for some time, has gone to Paris. F. Otis has returned to the Hotel Ritz from Coventry.

A son has teen born to Mrs. Paul Dra-

per, who lives in Chelsea, and whose hus-band is 2 son of Mrs. William Draper, of s lying 'll in a hotel here, threatene

Mr. and Mrs. Grahame-White (formerly Dorothy Tay'or, of New York) are going to St. Mor'tz for the winter sports. Weymer Mils, the American noveist, who recently was injured in Switzerland, has returned to Chelsca, where he has taken a house in Cheyenne for a term of

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewisohn (formerly Edna Maz, the New York actress) have returned to Newmarket, where they own

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and apparently—conveniently—lost himswith a large string of friends and a paperently—conveniently—lost himswith a large string of friends and apparently—conveniently—lost himswith a large string of friends—and apparently—conveniently—lost himswith a large string of the string of the friends—to say the least—when Sturges prized—to say the least—when Sturges of the friends—to say the least—when Sturges prized—to say the least—to say the leas

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, with a large string of friends and a retinue of servants, are expected at the Ritz Hotel shortly, before proceeding on their annual hunting trip.

OSCAR WILDE'S SON WEDS.

London, Jan. 10.—The wedding of Vyyyan Holland, son of Oscar Wilde, to Miss Violet Crisise, was one of the most pathetic events witnessed in London for years. Even the church was gloomy, while the music played for the ceremony might suitably have accompanied a "de profundis." Young Holland has never assumed his own name, for obvious reasons, and his identity is known only to a few, these being mainly faithful friends of his unfortunate father. These friends composed practically the entire list of guests at the wedding. One of them was Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, who had introduced the young couple at his house and subsequently facilitated the love-making. Another was Mrs. Holland bears a striking resemblances. Holland bears a striking resemblance to his father, but one of his chief characteristics is his unusual nervousness. He possess considerable literary ability, but to the royal family. By the mentic of the money of the money.

"I consider now I was badly advised in consenting to judgment being entered against me, but I was told that statements concerning my private affairs, which might have proved very offensive to the royal family. By the mention of

Lady Warwick Lays Her Financial Troubles to an American Inventor

Asks that Facts of Court Proceedings Be Presented to the Public.

London, Jan. 16.-Alleging that an American is at the bottom of all her financial worries, the Countess of Warwick, who is at present on the Riviers with her husband, has forwarded to the London bureau of The Washington Herald the statement printed below conperning events which she declares have led to her frequent appearances in the

ccurts recently. In forwarding the statement from Villa Roquebrune, Cape Martin, Lady Warwick mentions that she is debarred from giving the "true facts of the case," as she puts it, for publication in Eng-Widow of Former Ambassador Cor- land, owing to the proceedings against her being still "sub judice."

Stay in England.

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LONDON HAS A DULL WEEK

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Her Position Defined.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Jan. 10.—Nobody who is anybody in British society, according to the stringent laws of Mayfair, must be seen in London after New Year's Day—that is, of course, if they are playing the social game correctly.

Consequently, the last seven days have been the duilest week in London for a long while. Switzerland, with its attractive list of winter sports, seems more popular than ever thir year, while the English country, especially the midlands, also has come in for unusual attention. But the palm goes to the Riviera, whence thousands have departed during the last

which is closed the inventory of turni-tur there, as attached to a bill of sale which at that time the London, West-minster Discount Company had over the furniture and effects, in connection with another transaction. He found that a picture by Sargent, a bust by the famou French sculpture Rodin, an automobile and all the silver and plate mentioned in the bill of sale had been removed. It turned out that the picture had been

sold by Lady Warwick to Asher Wert-heimer for \$15,000 and that she had paid off the London. Westminster and Discount Company, and that there remained a The Duchess of Mariborough looked very beautiful, wearing a wonderful set to furs, when, the other morning, she left London, accompanied by her sons, the young Marquis of Blandford and Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill, for the Biviare and explain, provided that the examina-tion was held prior to November 8, on which date she was leaving England for the Riviera, owing to her husband's ill health. This could not be arranged and

Ordered Back to England.

nounced.

The Countess of Ancaster, nee Breese, of New York, is very popular among the tenants and workmen of the Ancaster estate at Grimsthorpe. This week she gave two entertainments for them at which

had a complete answer, and was justified.

that I had concealed assets to the detri-ment of the judgment creditor, Mr. Sturges. This is not so. Here are the real facts of the case:

"Some years ago an American, Mr. Martin Kal'mann, arrived in England with a number of introductions to me, as well as certain references from peop

Mr. Kallmann claimed to have a Mr. Railmann claimed to have a won-derful process for converting old iron into steel, and the object of his visit was to interest English capital in the invention, which he wished to push here. Bein impressed by his letters and references I introduced Mr. Kallmann to Mr. Tyn dale White, my trustee. Mr. White, in turn, took nin, to a Mr. Suart, a financie Suart's lawyer.

Met at Business Sess "I only met Mr. Sturges once, and

that was at a meeting at which present also Messrs. White, Suart, Kallmann. All were confident about new process and its future success. "Mr. Kallmann, at a later date, told me plausible tales about the formation of a company to exploit the invention, but explained he was short of ready money. As a result of his plausibility, which took the form of begging me to back certain bills, I foolishly did so without even noticing the amounts they were

for.
"It must be remembered, in extenuation of my foolishness, that I am not
a business woman and have never
claimed to be one. I trusted implicitly

returned to Newmarket, where they own a magnificent house.

Mrs. Morton Mitchell, who lives chiefly in the bona fides of Mr. Kallmann and his references.

"Opparently Mr. Kallmann discounted the bills with Sturges, saying: I cannot get the bills discounted, so have destroyed them." The next I heard of Kallmann for a brief stay.

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the names among others of the late these debts my first and only duty. I do King Edward and Mr. Cecil Rhodes, which would have been dragged in.

"As such statements could not possibly "I am eager to be examined by the have any bearing on the case, and would court and thereby to show that no moral only have been dragged in for obvious reasons, I reluctantly allowed judgment to be entered against me. Another facan appeal was entered and recently de- | tor, which also helped me to make up my mind not to fight the case, was that at that time I was arranging a scheme with my eldest son. Lord Brooke, under which my affairs would have been settled up satisfactorily, including even this unjust in the south of France. I am confident claim. This scheme, unfortunately, fell my American friends will not believe that

"The Earl of Warwick's health is too bad for me to trouble him at the present time with my affairs, so I am left alone to face these unscrupulous affacks."

"My only fault in the whole unfortunate matter is that I was deceived by Achates."

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Leaves for Belgrade. peals. It was stated in those proceedings atthority granted him by the court to confess that I was foolish, but I am not that I had concealed assets to the detrirestrain anything from being taken from the first, nor shall I be the last, to take

"I have sold much valuable personal property to pay my legitimate debts, and have set aside from my income from set-tled properties all that I possibly can for this purpose, as I regard the paying o

SITS APART FROM WIFE.



PRINCE AUGUST WILHELM

Berlin, Jan. 16.—In order not to attract attention, Prince August Wilhelm of Prussia, the Kalier's fourth son, and his wife do not sit together at the theater. The prince is an involerate first nighter. He is to be seen in an inconspicuous dinner facket in the front row of the parquet with his adjutant, who is also in civilian clothes. Meanwhile the princess and her lady-in-waiting are seated in a balcony box. The prince is acceedingly intellectual. He is very proud of his university doctor's degree, and never misses shakespeare, Lessing, Ibsen, or Strindberg premieres. He will be twenty-assess gazes and January 21.

"Lord Brooke inherits large and

encumbered property at my death, and if certain arrangements, which I have al-ready hinted at, had been carried out, this trouble would never have developed. I have been compelled, by reason of Earl Warwick's health, to remain temporarily I would voluntarily withhold from any man his due. But I will resist this action

the first, nor shall I be the last, to take an unbusinesslike, thoughtless step with a perfectly honest intent.

British Reports Misleading.

"The reports in some of the English papers have been quite misleading, so this is why I am taking this step to set my case before the American public, which has always shown me sympathy and kindness. I have never in my life repudated a just claim, and I have no de

ire to begin now.
"The latest interpleader actions in the courts are like the appeal court case calculated to lead to a false impression I have no more moral responsibility in these cases than in the first. I backed a bill for Mr Ernest Terah Hooley in return for shares in a company that to bu "Needless to say I did not receive one penny, and I have been sued for debts not contracted and liabilities I have not inurred, save in a technical sense,"

HITCH OVER AZORES.

Plan for Neutralization of Island Is Suspended.

London, Jan. 10.—There has been an ab-rupt suspension of the negotiations be-tween the Portuguese, British, German, and United States governments on the proposed neutralization of the Azores in

An amicab'e spirit has been shown until now, but the turn affairs have taken, re-sulting from conditions made in Washing-ton, is due primarily to the refusal of Germany and Great Britain to be represented officially at the Panama Exposi

The neutra'ization of the islands is of great interest to every maritime and com-mercial nation. A glance at the map of the Western Hemisphere is enough to show what . necessarily important part the Azores, or the Western Isles, will play in relation to navigation to and from the new interoceanic canal, while it is to be noted that at the city of Horta, on the island of Fayal, there is a joint cable sta-tion occupied by English, German, and American companies, which have al-ready efeves occan cables anchored there

ready eleven o sean cables anchored there and in active service.

The main proposal under the comsid-eration of the governments referred to is the arrangement of a joint treaty between Portugal and all the other civilized nations, establishing a neutral internation sone in the archipelago of the Azores.

TENOR ON HIS WAY HERE. McCormack to Fill English En

ment After American Tour. ecial Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Jan. 10.—John McCormack, the young Irish tenor, who has had wonder-ful success in Australia. Is now on his way to Canada, crossing the Pacific British Columbia. British Columbia.

He will then tour in the United States and return to this country in time for the grand opera season at Covent Garden.

Mr. McCormack is the only British singer who has been invited to take part in the Account Garden.

KAISER SEES WAR FILM.

Battle of Sedan Vividly Portrayed

email Cable to The Washington Hemil.

Berlin, an. 10.—One of the most elaborate and complicated moving picture shows yet produced has just been performed at Petrolam Palace by command of the Kaiser. It is a vividly lifelike and historically accurate representation of the battle of the Seda., and shows the position and movement of the various bodies of troops engaged from the opening of the action to the close.

The photograph, were taken under the direction of Capt. R. L. Mueller, who superintended the placing of and stage management of the troops engaged. Especial pains were taken to make the movement of the mimic fighters conform to historical records.

ment of the minic ingueres contour to historical records.

The film contains 25,000 pictures. The Kaiser, War Minister Kalkenhayn, and many members of the general staff wit-nessed the first display of the film, which is said to bave a distinct educational value for military students.

GEORGIAN'S PLAN WINS \$5,000 PRIZE

Young Student Proposes Egyptian Fete as "Really New Social

SEEKS _ MARRIAGE ANNULMENT

Special Cable to The Washington Hendt
Paris, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Jack Gouraud's 5,000 for a really new social stunt was won this week. The successful idea is an Egyptian desert fete, and Mrs. Gouraud is about to leave for Egypt to purchase slaves, snakes, crocodiles, and the various impedimenta essential to impart realism to the entertainment which she will give in Paris next season.

The winner of the prize is a young Georgian art student whose name Mrs. Gouraud refuses to divulge.

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"My offee," she said, "was meant purely for the artistic proteges of Paris to whom such a sum would be a great help in their carsers. I had imagined the offer would be kept a profound secret among my frie.d.. I never intended that the newspapers should mention it. It was not my pian to appeal to the public, because I knew I would certainly be bombarded with letters for the rest of my life. The winner probably would not like to have his name printed just now, but I intend announcing it during the

Wants Marriage Annuled. Mrs. Philip Van Valkenburgh, of New will soon start fo Rome, where she intends to be ome a Cathoic in order to obtain from the Holy See a decree an-nuling her marriage to Philip Van Valk-

"I was never married to this man," she said. "I have never lived with him, and there is no reason why I should have the name of being divorced from a man who never was n.y husband. My divorce has been granted in New York, and all that is necessary now is to request the final if I wish to do so. This, however, I do

The eve of her departure for the Riviera and Rome to become a Catholic will be made the eccasion of a great tango and

ball at the Ritz. Mrs. A. W. Howe, sister of President Wilson, is here with her daughter, Mrs. Cathan, an' the latter's little daughter. They have taken a furnished apartment They have taken a turnished apartment overlooking the Champs de Mars. Mrs. Howe will remain here until the end of June, while Mrs. Cathan continues her musical .udies in Paris with the special

object of sirging oratorios. **NEWBERRY ENJOYING** BEAUTIES OF THE NILE

Egypt as a Winter

Resort.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Cairo, Jan. 19.—The prospects for a
brilliant Egyptian social season were
never more favorable. Owing to the dry. sunny weather, great crowds of American tourists are attracted to Assouan, where the Saturday night dances at the Catthe Saturday night dances at the Cat-aract Hotel are largely attended.

abact Hotel are largely attended.

The sperts committee are arranging a billiard tournament to be held in connection with the American tennis tournament, which will shortly take place. The Savoy and Gran. hotels have just opened with the promise of full bookings.

At the Heliopolis, the first winter meeting this week attracted many Americans and some excellent sport was witness

At the gymkhana meeting at the pyra art the gymnama meeting at the hydromids there was a highly interesting and varied program of sports.

Former United States Secretary of the Navy Truman H. Newberry and Mrs Newberry are occupying the state apart-ment at Shepheard's Hotel. Mr. New-berry is highly delighted with Egypt. He told The Herald correspondent that it was well governed, and if provided with nice, clean roads, one could live here with the greatest satisfaction from au-

guests. Mr. and Mrs. Newberry will visit the antiquities of Luxor before leaving Egypt. E. C. Layton, the Philadelphia capita ist, and his wife, are paying their seventh visit to Egypt. They have just left here

tumn to the beginning of summer. Mr. Newberry recently gave several brilliant banquets at Shepheard's, Marçuis and Marchioness Strozzi being among the

STYLES BANISH MODISTY.

Ankles Freely Displayed by Season' Paris Gowns.

Paris Gewns.

Special Cable to The Washingtos Herald.

Paris, Jan. 10.—The fashion experts of this capital of modes have decreed that modesty shall now move upwards in the matter of feminine styles. Instead of being discreetly draped, the anskles will now be freely displayed and the dresses will be cut so as to show plenty of daintily-worked hose.

While modesty is slackened at the feet, however, it is tightened at the head. The lower half of the face will be completely

obscured with an opaque ing only the eyes visible. QUIET WEDDINGS NEW RULE. ociety Decides to Eliminate Man;

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Invitation Affairs.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
London, Jan. 10.—There are many signs that weddings next year are to be quieter. An increasing number of rich people have decided that the "smart" wedding is rathe; vulgar and, indeed, unpleasant for all concerned.

The new idea is to reduce the invitations, say from 800 to between 50 and 100; the multitude of totally uncaring acquaintances to be replaced by real friends and relations, with a pleasant old-fashloned breakfast instead of a wild scramble at a buffet.

Early Revision of Church's Attitude on "Mixed Marriages" Predicted.

MORE STRINGENT RULES

Trouble Over "Ne Temere" Decree Said to Be Reason for Reported Change.

ectal Cable to The Washington Herald. Rome, Jan. 10 .- As a result of the Gould-Castellane annulment marriage case, now for the third time before the ecclesiastical tribunals, a number of feading prelates of Rome hold that it will again draw the attention of the authoritles of the Catholic Church to the old and vexed question of "mixed marriages" between Catholics and persons belonging

o other religious demnominations. If reports now circulating be true, the world will soon witness a complete revo-lution of the relations between Catholics

lution of the relations between Catholics and non-Catholics.

As is well known, on the advent of Pope Pius X to the throne of St. Peter, the old laws governing "mixed marriages" underwent a limited reform, which while apparently intended only to safeguard the rights of Catholics, was really aimed to discourage unions be-

safeguard the rights of Catholics, was really aimed to discourage unions between Catholics and Protestants.

Under Leo XIII the church rarely put obstacles in the way of young couples of different religions desiring to marry Catholics. The church insisted that the couple be married by a Catholic clergyman, leaving the other party free to repeat the ceremony in a Protestant church if desired. The great Pope considered it useless to attempt to prevent these unions.

Degree Was Surprise.

The "ne temere" degree issued five years ago by Pius X was a great surprise to both the Catholic and Protestant clergy. Under that decree, no Catholic priest was allowed to unite a couple unless the Protestant party promised, in the presence of the officiating clergyman, that all children born of such union should be brought up in the Catholic faith, and that like to have his name printed just now, but I intend announcing it during the but I intend announcing it during the Egyptian fetc he has outlined, which will be the first thing of its kind Paris lines he or she would never interfere with the Catholic party ir, the discharge of his or

The outcome of the "ne temere" de-cree has been most unhappy from a re-ligious and social standpoint. Some prelates declare that hundreds of couples in England, Germany, the United States, England, Germany, the United States, and Canada, who were disinclined to surrender any of their respective rights, effected a compromise under which they suddenly was canceled, owing to the fact that at the last moment the young lady, who is a member of an old Protestant family, refused to sign the agree-ment giving her husband charge of the education of their children. The fact cre-ated considerable sensation, as Ambassador O'Brien's efforts to keep the rup-ture secret failed, and the news quickly

spread through the American colony here, causing much comment. Will Change Rules.

As a result of the broken betrothal, Miss O'Donnell feil ill and went to a Swiss s

atorium.

The impression now prevails that the should be cace more revised and made more stringent Inquiries have disclosed the fact that two months ago a circular was sent from the Vatican to all bishops requesting a report at the earliest possible momen: on the number of "mixed marriages" performed in the respective dioceses and on the outcome of the union from all poirts o. domestic and religious view. When the data is received the question will be submitted to the Congregation of Sacraments, which will discuss and decide upon the steps necessary to insure the happiness of couples of differ-ent religions who marry in the future. It is believed, henceforth, that the Vat-ican will exact from the Protestant marrying a Catholic a promise never to apply grounds than those recognized as valid

IS POTEGE OF DUCHESS.



MRS. GRAHAME-WHITE.

Paris, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Claude Grahame-White, the winsome American wife of the great aviator, has made quite an impression on Paris. She was formerly Miss Dorothy Taylor.

Under the wing of the spectacular Grand Duchess Anastasia of Necklenburg-Schwerin she visited many places and learned the ins and outs of all the smart tango resorts. The grand duchess is six feet two inches tail, and affects futurist sowns in glaring colora-